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o the People of the State of Michigan. At a session of the Legislature for the year 1881 the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That his Excellency the Governor he and is hereby requested to call the attention of the people of the State to the importance of planting trees for ornament, protection and shade, by naming a day, upon which this work that be given special proiningies, to be known and designated as "Arbor Day."

While, in view of the economic and limatic advantages, the importance of tree-planting can be hardly over estimated. Arlior Day would seem more especially designed for such planting as will tend to make our home surroundings more comfortable and pleas

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observed with regret that but little attention is given to the planting of trees culation, it remaining in the immedisence of trees is one of the surest india punishable act to publish an article cations that a building is used for for the purpose of creating circulation; in farmers' bins, in addition to the that in this year 1882 especial attento to the columns of every newspaper put and others supplied directly by farm-240 Miles Shorter and 12 hours quicker tion may be paid to the planting of there with the liope that it will intrees near the soloul buildings. The crease its circulation? Again, is not marketed since Jan. 1, is 4,155,576,qual care and attention.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1883,...

to be known as "Arbor Day," and the same throughout the State. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the State to be hereunto affixed, at Lansing, this 22d day of

March, 1883. JOSIAH W. BEGOLE. By the Governor: HARRY A. CONAST.

Secretary of State. WENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

The following from the Port Huron Telegraph regarding the verdict of the jury in the celebrated libel case of Prof. Maclean against the chief editor of the Detroit Evening News coincides so nearly with our views that we give it space:

"Twenty thousand dollars. That is a large sum of money to be awarded them all. Some of them have gone to the heaviest verdicts ever given in this country. It was entirely unexpected an enigmn. Evidence that convinced throw stones in their paths. Ever knowledge the public is possessed of is con desire any information in re- to have raised even a question of doubt. News in the Peoples libel case its rivals per cent. · to any paper or magazine publin the minds of the jurors. The fact Been hely sen foreign contry coll that the Brenton letter, on which the was mailed from the state of th The Pense virtually imaged, was mariful rould to bring about the verdict that Rooms.

A Kingston on the day that the plaintiff was rendered. Much prejudice was

wore he was there, and that experts with both a National and a State reputation-swore-that it was in the plaintiff's handwriting, and also the fact that the woman made very damaging admissions of carrying on correspondence which she did not allow her hus band to know about, were all insufficient to raise a question of doubt in the minds of the jurors. It is not misstating the facts to say that a great najority of the people in this section of the State expected that the News would triumph in this suit, and expressions of regret are frequently heard here over the result. The answers to the special interrogatories create the maximum of the surprise shown here.

University, but for the purpose of sensation and circulation, not caring whether it was true or false, and so yor-indeed the difference between a sweeping and strong a condemnation home shaded by trees, furnishing de I that the mind of the impartial observer turns from the open proceedings of The citizens of Michigan mass that tors and mills, or 13 per cent of the I have 16 samples to select from from one where surrely a tree softens the The citizens of Michigas, anow that o large that the publication of the ar-

The answers that the article was pub-

lished not to cause an investigation

are them from perilous computations considering hereing. Even the trial its laparating through the State Library soft, which was steen with a constant News, the not moveranty anect its exin school grounds. Indeed, the ab ateneighborhood of 40,000. But is it In January it was estimated that chief purposes. Let me therefore ask Is not every line of news that goes in amount required for bread by farmers school and the home, where the char-the effect of the publication of all Double this amount, because reports acters of the young are so largely startling news the creation of a sensamoulded, should in this respect receive tion? What is a sensation? An ex-Now, therefore, pursuant to the fore- published the article taken from the els as the total quantity marketed going resolution. I do hereby designate Canadian papers showing that the fair name of Michigan's University was be- of whe at for market yet held by farm ing farnished, of course it created an recommend the general observance of excitement, for the people of Michigan are proud and jealous of the good name of that institution. There was

a greater sensation though in the house of Joseph Wardle at Tilsonburg when he came into the house with the intamous-Brenton letter which forever blasted his happiness, made his wife an outcast, east a heavy cloud over the public life of his loved daugater, broke up his home and finally drove him in to an insane asylum. Someone cres ted that sensation. Did the jurors in the Maclean case wish to state that the newspapers have no right to take connizance of such a sensation and do their duty to the public in trying to commit such an outrage? Whatever their verdict. The Evening News of ter. Cass county; and Kinderhook and Detroit has had quite a number of libel suits, and has virtually won in the supreme court two or three times,

but the News has had to pay little or tral 94 per cent of an average cror. nothing in verdicts. It has been evident to all that sooner or later the News would meet with a reverse. Such is the very nature of things. The people in a body become jealous of the State 81 per cent, in persons who enjoy large continued success, and often unconsciously they fenring another victory in this case, one of them at least, has done all it

ngendered against the News In this manner, and possibly this may have reached the jury. That the News will ever be compelled to pay this vest aum of money is more than the devoted friefids of Prof. Maclean can hope for, That the verdict is excessive is the general bellet. The question of privilege remains for the supreme court to decide, including numerous points of law raised during the trial. That the News will resort to all legal means to secure a new trial needs not to be stated.

MICHIGAN CROP REPORT.

For the April erop report, says the Secretary of State, returns have been received from 852 correspondents, repesenting 668 townships; 585 of these returns are from 412 townships in the southern four tiers of counties.

Thirteen per cent of the wheat eror is winter-killed, add the portion not winter killed, 86 per cent, to be as promising on the 1st of April, 1882.-These are the figures for the entire State. In the southern four tiers of counties, where 85 percent of the wheat crop is grown. 15 per cent of the acreage is reported killed, and the remainler is estimated to be 17 per cent be

ow the condition one year ago. i The ice which so generally covered the fields in the southern part of the April it flowed nearly every day and Price 25c. froze every night, the day temperature somethics reaching 27 degrees above freezing, and the night temperature ranging from 2 to 31 degrees below freezing. A light rain from the 3d to the 5th of the present month was followed on the 6th by a snow, which, at deptli. On the melting of the snow the wheat fields were found to be slightly green, which shows that the

roots are yet alive. Reports have been received of the quantity of wheat marketed by farmers during the month of February at 299 elevators and mills. Of there 25: are in the southern four tiers of coun ties, which is about one-half of the whole number of elevators and mills in whole number of elevators and mills in letter paper and 24 envelopes to mut-let's e councie. The to al number of for the small sum of 15c. and clear the reputation of the State bushels reported marketed is 981,385, of which 200,240 bushels were market ed in the first or southern tier of counties; 333.332 bushels in the second t er;

137,897 bushels in the third tier; 216,-040 bushels in the fourth tier, and 64, 876 bashels in the countles north of

ticle referred to could not and did not been received, there was no wheat full The total number of bushels report-William antio: Ingres Jorca) is 10,740,312.

have been received from only abou one-half of the milks and elevature in citement merely. When the News the State, and me have 8,111,150 bush since Jan. 1, leaving 3.154,795 bush s

> The amount of clover winter-killed is estimated at 9 per cent of the acreage, and the condition of that portion not winter-killed at 99 per cent of con-

dition one year ago. In condition, horses cattle and swine are each 99 per cent, and sheep 98 per cent, the comparison being with stock in good, healthy and thrifty condition. In answer to the question, Has there been more than the usual mortality among breeding ewest 22 correspondents answered yes and 7:1 no; to the same question as regards lambs, 76 answer yes and 622 no, and to the same question as regards swine, 105 answer yes and 611 no. Cholera, unmask the infamous being who could as the cause of mortality in swine, is reported from Burr Oak, St. Joseph their intentions, that is the effect of

> Apples promise in the northwestern and southwestern parts of the State OT per cent, in the southwestern 93 per Peaches promise in the northwest

the southwestern 63 per cent, southeastern and central 61 per-cent, and northeastern 76 per cent of an average crop. The average of the State is 67

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BROWN HANDS. Pull roany a page has been written. (4 And the littled bave sung, in the pribe Of lily-white lands and flugers, In a score of poetical, wayes. This is all very well for a hely This is all very well Who lives among distronds and silk, But semetimes in life a larguer a wife Is chilged to do homework and milk: And woman's best interior throughout our

land is fulfilled in the strength of the little brown hand.
When the reses are blushing the sweetest. And the vines clint up to the caves.
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To steep among the maple leaves.
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I'd use hit the circurence world could command.
And he proud might I win a little brown hand
—Rural hese hower.

THE BIGHTFUL HEIR.

For some weeks past the engagemen between the Earl of Beauvray and Miss Millicent Moyle had been chronicled in the fashionable intelligence of newspapers, and the marriage was appointed to take place in July. There were many who considered Miss Moyle a lucky girl, for Lord Beauvray was not only of ancient family, young, immensely wealthy and well looking, but he was popular everywhere, owing to his sunny temper and uprightness of character. Lord Beauvray had becomerry without being dissolute. He was the most irreproachable of gentlemen, just as his betrothed, Miss Moyle, was the fairest flower among the bouquet of pretty girls who had been presented it com in the same season as herself. Millicent Movle was a rich heiress as well as a pretty girl; but this was about all that could be said of her. Her father, Josiah Moyle, a bill-discounter of Lombard street, was a "new man" of the city plutocracy. It was said that the peers relatives had been much scandulized on hearing of-his Lordship's intenwhose antecedents were just a little when it became known that the Earl of as he litted both her hands to his line

One sunny afternoon just a fortnight before the date fixed for the marriage, a brougham with a coronet on the panels cluttered up to Mr. Moyle's busines house and Lord Beauviny alighted, ghastly pale. The hall porter was startled by his appearance, not less than by the broken voice in which he inquired if Mr. Moyle had left Just then Mr. Moyle himself strutted out, all glorious with goramm in his coat and a white hat perched acork on his pointed gray head "Ah, Beauvray" cried he, with cheerful welcome, but, periciving the look on the peer's face, hoerclaimed: "Why, what's thoubatter? Not ill; I hope?"

"No not ill, but I went to speak you in private," said Benuvray, hoarsely "Shall we go off in the pineton?" stammered Mr. Moyle, full of uncosi

"No, into your room; but let us be quite alone," repeated the Earl, and he himself led the way to the office.

Plumping down into the arm-chair at the writing table, Mr. Moyle stared in bewilderment while the peer sat down opposite and produced a blue cavelor the table. Beauvray placed, his hand on it and looked into the financier's eyes.

'Mr. Moyle," said he, sadly, "I have a painful communication to make, but I will not beat about the bush. I find that I have no legal right to the title which I bear, or to the fortune which I am using."

"En! what?" exclaimed Mr.-Movle

with a gasp.
"I made the discovery this morning." in runninging through a lox of decds," continued Lord Beauvray, whose voice grew steadier. "Yen know that I inherited the title from my mucle. He wer the eldest of three brothers. My strict the youngest, and while I was a boy inv second meb dial a few years of sitting in Parliament, getting a later, and we langed the had been a haronetey and all that bucheles, but it appears that he had | Poor Gertie held her tongue, albeen claude-timely married, and left a though her heart throbbed wofully sons a led whom you took by the way, Ship had heard that the new alors for I digwest on " gions in That

Tables Union of Mr. Movie, with a fast, broken I who asked to La glork the out to a a whom I, dispke lové to datased for an outroong Millio P

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A. Have partient mrs." and to the upove "but young Thatmand is to the the the lears his milarl's manes and we used to think he was the natural son of my second care never to come al times when he unclo; but his jurents were lawfully married."

"And do you mean to say that The-

become Earl of Beauvrey?" "Not only that, but he becomes absointe owner of all my estates and property. My poor father left me a mere two beggars together. When I put Timburel in posbut my commission in the Guards and

about £300 a year."

that Lord Beauvray was housing.

Millie loves himself or his title," reflected the moneyed man. But in a moment very displaying the contents of his onvelope a marriage cartificate and a minber of lettors which substantiated pot. the story. Then he entered into explanations. It' seemed that his uncle, the Hon. Col. do Vray, being in garrison at Malta, had privately married an Italian helpess hamed Timbidelli. After a year's union this fickle person described

sopn afterward she died Under the slou't emission poverty a disgree Hogs should not be overled just be cause the Colonel though he either. provided for they boy's maintenance, deemed it convenient to conceal his diffie, still querulously, and that re likely to be injured by the use of in-marriage, and eventually he died and minds me, if we marry I suppose you fories fruit. The evanoration increases dealy, without baying acknowledged it. Apparently, however, his conscience says his banks might break and all souts had tormented him, so that, white lack of alludge. So I suppose you will do ing the meral courage to speak the truth during, his lifetime, he had left como?" suswered dienge, coloring evidence by which it might be known after his douth. Unfortunately the envelope containing his marriage certificate had lain mixed up with some other locuments in a lox which Lord Beaugray (who inherited the deceased's pasell that morning, when had begun perhaps an income before me." e sout his family papers in view of his

marriage Suddenly the hill-discounter crumpled all the papers in his hand with a feverish grasp and looked at Lord Beauvray There was an expression in his dull eyes as of a light behind on uncleansed pane of glass. "I say," he whispered, as she crossed the room where the pair have you told anybody beside mo of of quarreling lovers sat.

this secret " - "No; I came to you first, as in duty,

ound.".
"Then what provents us from lestroy ing the papers? I shan't say abstiting India"-That young Timberel is a skunk and a snob; it will be ridiculous to see him a Lord, and he'll rain himself on become mad with conceit-so foolish is lie, Isay, Beauvray, if I throw this envelope into the fire, who will know anything about it?" "I shall," answered Lord Beauvray, and he held out his hand for the

The shifty glanes of the money man mailed in the sight of nuquenchable onesty in that of one who happened to be a pobleman in something more than name.

There was a pretty hubbab in society Beautyny or George de Vrsy, as he and kissed them playfully. now simply called himself-was going o alkindon his title and estates to a man who had been a city clerk.

Of course George de Vrav's marciane was postnound. The turn in his fortune had thrown so much business on his hands that it was impossible he could devote a month to honeymooning until it was all disposed of hande which. he felt bound to make Mr. Movie the offer of releasing his daughter from her engagement. At first this proposal was poon-pooned equally by the hill-discounter and Miss Moyle herself. Millie, who was not quite as sensible as she was pretty, went a good deal at not becoming a Countess; then she wept at the ability of George's action, which every-

body was praising. Now, there was staying in the house of the Moyles a poor little consin of Millie's, named Gertrude Brown. She was a soft-eyed brunette of 18, very quiet and lovable, who acted as companion to Millie and had to bear much from the whimsten humors of this spoiled child. Gertie had always reneived marked kindness from Lord Beauvray, who treated her as if she had been his sister, unit she looked upoi with several black scals. Laving this him with admiration as the most noble eing she had ever seen. His rommer ation of rank and wealth had struck her as an act of surprising heroism, and she could not so much as allude to it with out the tears gushing from her eyes. A shrewd, merry little thing, too, in her. capable of discoming the way, she was difference that existed between a genbine man of bonor like Lord Beauves and a mere man of money like her Unele

It was this outhesiasm of poor Gee tie Brown's on poor George de Vrave behalf that began to make the cap of Mr. Moyle's hitterness overflow. That worthy gentleman had taken to musing that there was an end now to his chances

or house. He Bountay, the ex-Mr. Timburel, had been invited to dinner on a certain evening, and she began to suspent that her precious mucle was forming he plan for making of this former elerk of his a suiter for Millie's hand.

Her intuition was not at fault. Old Moyle hastened to make peace with his discharged clerk, whose vanity was entity tickled. He became a regular righter to the bill discounter's taking was likely to meet George. His visitdispleased Gertie Brown, but be easily succeeded in winning the favor of the burel-a vulgar, conceited upstart, who discounter's daughter, who correspondis living on his wits at this moment, fingly, leasened her liking for Goorge, with not a shilling in his pockets, ITI and one day, when she cast an aspersion be bound-do you mean to say be his upon him which Gertic could not help resenting, she sereamed; ""If your are so foud of Mr. de Yray, why don't you get him to marry you? That would be

Naturally, Gertie went to her room to ession of his own, I shall have nothing have a good cry, but from that day she ceased speaking about George and became very circumspect in her demeanor "Come, come, don't say such bosh," toward him. When he called to see blurted out old Moyle, grasping his Millie she left the room. George soon family in dire dismay.

nasa region. It had just occurred to him lapticed their tactics of his interviews with Mr. Mayle's daughter were grown "Ho wants to find out whether our ing more and more irksome by reason, of Millie's coldness and write bility. At the least thing she would sump and this idea was dispelled by Lord Bean salls, and one afternoon when Goorge imposently made some inquiry about Miss Being abe lived up in a jordona-"You seem very anxious about Miss Brown. I am not obliged to show hor off in the drawing-room whenever visitors come. She is only a panper cousin whom we have taken in from

ohnrity."

No. but it's very inconvenient, it said don't mean to live on my money. Page says his banks might break and all souts something to get an independent in-

deeply. "I have applied for an erchange jute the line and think of going out to the war on the Judian frontier. shall have a Lieuteuant Unionel's rank -so if you wait for me two years, Milpers) had never thought of examining he I will return with a new coreer and

> "Oh, wait two years to become a dier's wife and go out to live in baking Indian heat! exclaimed Millie, pouting. Luever bargained for that!"

> Just at that moment Gertic Brown came in. She had a mossage to deliver to Millie from Mr. Moyle, and binshed "Miss Brown," said George, rising to

> shake hands with her, "I wish you goodby, for I have just been telling Miss Morle that I am going to the war, in

"You are going to the war! Oh, Mr. In contrast with the common pracde Vray-if anything should happen to tice of letting dairy cows go dry four you" exclaimed Gertie, and the tears started to her eves. arted to her eves. "Thank you for those

George, gratefully. 'I shall know that one person here, at least, will feel inter fraction over five pounds of butter per and four tenspoonfuls of baking powder. red book-market you are holding in the case of a cow in Berkshire, England, your hand. I will bring back the ribbon with something lianging to it."

"The Victoria Cross, perhaps:" titered Millio, rather uncomfortably. "1 declare that's quite poetical. Well, good by Mr. de Vray; we part as rionds, don't we?"

"Excellent friends," replied George

One year passed. There had been a triumph of the British arms in India, and the name of Col. de Vray was associated with it. His name was in everybody's mouth. He had received promotion and other honors, and was cturning to England after the termination of the campaign as Major General Sir George de Vrav.

As for Millie Moyle, she was betrothed o the Earl of Beauvray, and while Sir George arrived in London one of the irst things he read in the paper was that the marriage between this young lady and his cousin was to take place in o week. He no longer cared now. He went to

Ir Mayle's house on the very day of his return in the afternoon and was shered into the dining-room, where lunglicon was taking place. He was re to be on good terms with successful nien, and Millie was anxious to obtain something like-forgiveness for her jilting. She received it fully and freely, so far as could be judged from the young General's manner, for he was frank and pleasant, but after the first greetings were over he addressed himhanging from it the cross of the Bath. · Victoria Cross and something wedding ring.

"Will you take all three, Gertio?

"Bravo, Sie George." turned a little pale, "I always said that Gertie and you were intended for each other. "So did L" sail worthy Mr. Moyle,

but I say, bullo, what's that?" There had been a loud knock at the logr, and a footman entered with a tele. gram on a tray. Mr. Mayle opened the missive and nitered an exclamition of horror and dismay. "Great heavens, my Lord, read this!" he faltered.

The telegram announced that the new Lord Beauvray had been killed in a railway accident. So the Indian hero got his litles and estates again.

Old Mr. Moyle had sunk in alchair, holpless. His face was a thing to see.

AN ORIGINAL PETITION. Not long since Lily, a lit'le girl of 5 years, after saying her evening prayers, began to indulge in an original petition of her own, varying it according to her moods. She was aware that she had not been particularly good on a was thus supplemented: "I pray the Lord to make Lity a good little girl; and if at first you don't succeed, try,

try again." A Pausian dealer in fireworks has invented a sort of rocket which when find its way downward and when well into the bowels of the earth explode like a shell, driving out the happy

THE FARM.

Two DYRYMES in Maryland have demonstrated that the usu of sturned food was prefemble by at lead 25 per

cenf. . Wirnour shoop English damer could not keep up the fertility of their land, There are three sheep to four acres kept in England, while Americans only average one sheep to thirty-four

MR. A. FAILOR, of Iowa, says young pigs just wouned are sometimes overfed ren's union this fickle person described . He queer charity, dear, if you talk in the desire to give enough. When him, leaving her child to his care, and of it in thall hay, langued George. I their sides distend they have too much

The fruit-evaporation busine does not change poor fruit into good, dent only makes it more difficult to detect without actual test.

Ma A. Maulton, Harrison, Me., re ports to the Home Farm that in a se ries of experiments with leading varies ties of potatoes, Beauty of Hebron proved a week allead of, and 25 per cent, more productive than, Farly Rose.

THE average at factories for common eows the year through has been from twenty-four to twenty-five pounds of milk to make one pround of butter, or two and one half pounds of cheese. takes more during the flush season of pasture, and less in autumn and winter. Chicago Journal.

WE find it stated that "in South Africa the raising of cattle has almost entirely ceased, owing to the fact that several years ago a Holland buil was carried there afflicted with the lungdisease, which, before it could be stopped, spread beyond control. Thisshould prove a warning to American formers."

months or so every year, a recent writer says that he has a cow that has comenid pleted her fourth farrew year, and has averaged during the past six months a Now give me as a keepsake that week of first-rate quality. He cires also which ten years ago dropped twins, and has given a good mess of milk daily ever since. STRAWBERRIES. - When the plants are

injured by winter, it is nearly always in February or March, or even later, when the ground is bare, with sharp outting winds, and with alternate freezing and thawing. The remedy is mulching, and one of the safest materials to apply is evergreen branches, which possess the advantage of never smothering or totting the plants. It mulching has been quitted, it is pot too late to apply it. Where evergreens cannot be had, use coarse or stiff straw or cornstalks. A statement was made at a recent horticultural meeting that strawberries should be mulched heavily for protection, and that a light covering was worse than none at all. Reverse this assertion and it will become correct. heavy, close mulching will smother the green plants; a light and open one will admit air. It is well for every one to leave a portion of the strawberry beds out and dry and cut in two and fry in covered, when the advantages of pro- | egg batter. ___ tection will be shown in spring when the covering is removed, by the deep green and fresh appearance of the protected plants, and the brown color of a small carrot, half a small parsanp, incurrent was the light place. The was re-

THE polled cattle are coming to the first second control of the first second cattle are coming to the first second cattle are coming to the first second cattle are competitors with Short-horns and Herefords. The farmer who carries a small herd should let the professional stock-breeder do all the experimenting with new breeds of any kind of stock-breeder do all the experimenting with new breeds of any kind of stock-breeder do all the experimenting with new breeds of any kind of stock-breeder do all the experimental with new breeds of any kind of stock-breeder do all the experimental should altered the stock of the stock should altered the stock should altered the stock should be stock of fat on the top; take-out the female of formation of joint-stock spingualte the calce of fat on the top; take-out the stock of the parts of parameters of paramet self principally to poor little Gertin shows with open eyes to see whether At last when a toast had been drunk entural periodicals are not atways reli-At last when a toast had been drunk cultural periodicals are not always relimine the shells. Boil quickly for dual Senato antendments to George's honor and Millies happiness able, as they may be partisans of one with the shells. Boil quickly for dual Senato antendments to George's honor and Millies happiness able, as they may be partisans of one with the shells. Boil quickly for dual Senato antendments to George's honor and Millies happiness. breed or enother. The farmer should animate, then, placing the kettle on the master—the General dren a parcel read carefully and then judge for him hearth, skim off carefully all the seum from his pocket and extracted from it self. The breeds now recognized as the and white of the eggs from the top, not Gertie's bonk marker. There were standards—the Short-horns and Here, stirring the soup itself. Pass this standards—the Shore-horns and Here stirring the soup itself. Pass this fords for beef, the Jerseys for butter, through the jelly bag, when it should lecture, said, concerning the mysteries be quite clear. The soup may then be of the Rible, that he preferred to say put aside, and reheated just before he didn't know. He was willing to accept the subsement that Balann's assemble of the subsemble said George, approaching Millie's little | declares he has something better than any of these is claiming a great deal, exclaimed and no farmer should spend much mon-Millie, clapping her hands, though she ey in finding out whether these protensions are based on facts. The man who has graded up his herd of natives to a gears old, who, it is chimed, is a specihigh degree of perfection in any of the standard breeds should go on in the way he has begun. The polled cattle are doubtless a great improvement on the Lao country; she is called Kino. scrubs, but we doubt whether they are The body of this child is completely

so good as the high grades we have covered with a coating of dense black hair, a quarter of an inch long; the mentioned. LIMA BEANS AS A FARM Chor. - The skin, such of it as is seen, is of a dark Lima, the most popular among ama olive brown. Krao has many of the traittenrs and market gardeners, is slow in of the monkey; she has the full-ponched finding its way into the gardens of checks, into which she stuffs her food, farmers. The dry beans sell for sev monkey fashion. Like the anthropoids, her feet are prchensile, and the hands eral dollars a bushel, and the market so flexible that they bend back over the has never been adequately supplied. Lima beans are easily raised, and yield wrists; the lips protrude, so as to give as bountifully as most other pole beans; her a chimpanzed look; there are some and they continue to blossom and bear symptoms of an aborted fail in the clonuntil killed by the frost. We know of gation of the spinal column. Yet this no reason why they cannot be made a monkey-like creature appears to be as grown on a large scale. They would own age. She is playful and gentle, require better soil and treatment than and can articulate many English words, cortain day, and her evening prayer the common held bean, but us the which she uses intelligently. It seems price is three times greater, these could there are numerous specimens of the well be afforded. A rich gravelly or tribe to which she belongs in Borneo. sandy loans suits them best, and the They are a finity race, and when they phosphatic manures are well adapted reach adult life are of a low order of to thom. On this kind of soil we have intelligence. Little Krao was a great not found then to sun the tauch to vines, favorite at the Aquarium, and the Dar | - Taxas Siftings introduced into a rubbit burrow will even with heavy dressings of compost winians, of course, claim that she and prepared from muck and stable minure, her kindred establish the probability of The vine is a strong grower, and ret the theory that the human race did dequires abundant nourlahment. The seend from some extinct species of anpods are formed quite quickly from the thropoid apes.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE. top to the buttom of the poles. They want the full benefit of the sau, and Born houses passed almost the entire day the rows, running north and south, should be four feet apart and the bills

Line beans to sell dry, because they

are worth more in the green state, and

he can self all he can raise. But the

farmer, however remote from the city.

can market his whole crop in the win-

THE KITCHEN.

boiling water over soda; two teaspoon

Cookies,-Two eggs, one cap of

Gingen Snaks. One cup of brown

bones take it off and let cool; then,

caraniel, as it gives it a richer color,

THE MISSING LINE.

Aquarium, Westminster, a little girl ?

and a slight flavor.

police will be as fresh an

roll without slicking.

six weeks old as when first baked.

and one cup of flour.

fuls ginger.

asing either house was one which passes louse for incorporating manufacturers of the house opening the his the House for incorporating manufacturers austral five-liminance companies. The his light over the Minority Blockholders Representation bill was resourced in the House committee of the whole in the House committee of the whole in the House committee of the whole in the northing and he Upper Pentrusta nummer corporation that the keep of the whole in the following corporation that the control of the same was in committee and counting therefore were had counting the first several manufacturers. The Benate was in committee of the whole at the way, principally on the propose automised of the problimitory amendment to the constitution, but failed to come to a test vote of the outject. four feet spart in a row. In planting we prefer to put the eye downward, and not more than one inch deep. The first of June in early enough for this latitude. This bean needs frequent cultivation, until the vines shade the ground. This grop is well suited for farmers remote from cities and markets Considerable business was transacted by The market gardener will not grow

the Legislature, for a Sainteday, on the 7th. In the Benate, the joint resolution proposing a prothe Legislature, for a Saiurday, on the 7th. In the Benata, the joint resolution proposing a prohibitory amendment to the constitution was agreed to in committee of the whole, but subsequently laid on the table. Bills, were passed to frow do for marking live stock: 30 provide a penalty for obtaining money, rathroad tickets, at transportation under false proteuses: to assend the observe of the village of little transportation under false proteuses: to assend the observe of the village of little action of transpart in certain cases to punion for the wrongitul conversion of money or property by, warchousemen, forwarding or committee the wrongitul conversion of money or property by, warchousemen, forwarding or committee in action of transpart in certain cases to punion for the wrongitul conversion of money or property by, warchousement, for warding or committee in action of the passed to the rather the conversion of the property of the property of the property of the passed of the formation of charles of the passed to the rather the formation of charles for compile to taking the calling to the transfer of cases from one directit contact of the first passed to the transfer of cases from one directit contact of the passed the fill to detact certain territory from Ray quanty and to obtain the calling. The House passed the fill to detact certain territory from Ray county and to obtain the calling.

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The Legislature field a working treeting and the highway laws of 1831 to the highway laws of 1831 to the highway laws of 1831 to the other of their calling. Jenry Rolls-One cup of white angar, four eggs, one teaspoonful of godu, two teaspoonfuls cream of tartar Sort GINGLE COCKIES. -Two cups molasses, one cup had, one cup boiling water, four tenspoonfuls sodu; pom agar, one-half cup butter, one-half teaspoonful soda, one table-spoonful

water bake quickly but lightly These on Monday, the 9th, and the Senate passed Senate bills to amond the highway laws of 1881; to at bills to amond the highway laws of 1881; to amond section 600 of compiled, laws, relative to amond section 400 of compiled, laws, relative to removals from office; to amond section 4,071 of combined have relative to transfer of causes from officent; Coards, and the following House bills: To prohibit the extehing of fish with note in extehin waters of the State; to provide for the exablishment of wills during the life of testators, and to amond the Incorporating act of the village of Portland, found country. The lower house placed on the order of third reading the billitorepeal section 10 of act 11, laws of 1871. This section provides that the Secretary of the State Board of Health shall be Superintendent of Sital Statistics. The bull was amended placing the Statistics Department, in the lands of the Secretary of State. The Juli to transfer three torms and year of the Inglam country (Jerus Court from the early of Mason to Laushig was also Placed on Intel reading.

Tay Senate, on the 10th inst. passed Sen. agar, one cup of molasses, one cup of lard, or one-half cup each of land and butter, two teaspoonful's of ginger, one of cinnamon, six table spoonfuls of vinegar and one of soda. Stir the soda and vinegar to a froth and add last, except the flour. Add flour enough to FREXCH CASE - Whites of four eggs,

Priexch Care. Whites of four eggs, one and one-half cups of sweet milk. The senate, on the 10th inst, passed Senate passed in the 10th instance passed in passed in passed in the 10th instance passed in pass stew-pan; with a slice of butter or dripping, and a little pepper and salf. Stir all briskly together, over the fire till the vegetables are well mixed. Grease a dish with dripping, press the mixture into it, and that in the oven till the vegetables are very hot throughout. Turn upon a dish and serve.

Head Cheese, Take a pig's head and after cleaning it vicely cut, off the lower jaw, then the upper jaw, put it on to boil, and when it is so tender thint you ran passly pick the ment from the concentrations and dilas of from the propersion of the regular to define the driving of the regular terms of the directly county for instant you ran passly pick the ment from the thought of associations to hold and number take it off and let cool; then

Incorporation of associations to hold and manage property for religious printioses, on Wedness bones take it off and let cool; then, having taken the meat from the bones, and the meat from the bones, and the meat from the bones, with onious and salt and pepper, then put in a wooden howl and chap fine with onious and salt and pepper, then put in a mold. The lower jaw is nice cooked, with enblage. A nice way to prepare pigs leet is to boil them till tender and then put in a brine of salt and water. When wanted for use lake to offeres against the lives and persons of individuals relating to control of recording and the put in a brine of salt and water. When wanted for use lake to offeres against the lives and persons of individuals relating to control of recording and the late of the purchase and distribution of salter.

Amber Serv.—Take two pounds of the same and to probe the late of the purchase and the late of the purchase and to probe the same and the probe that a small carrot, half a small parsnip, half a stick of celery, three cloves, peppersons of the control of the control of the late of the purchase and to make the consolidate the laws relating to public to amend an act to respect the consolidate the laws believed to amend an act to respect the consolidate the laws believed to amend an act to respect the late of the late of public to amend an act to respect the late of the late of

The Professor's Duty.

was that he spake. we can give, very frequently, is, "I don't know," In this connection he had There is on exhibition at the Royal an anecdote of Prof. Bledsoe, professor of mathematics in the university more than twenty years ago. A young man was plying him with questions, to each of which he miswered, "I don't know." men of the missing link between man of which he miswered, "I don't know." which he miswered, "I don't know." "Why, Professor," said, the youngster, "I thought we cannot the youngster, "I thought we cannot to the university the Lao country; she is called Krao. The body of this child is completely came here for me to tell rou what I came here for me to fell you what I know, and that's a very short story; to tell you what you don't know would be an endless undertaking."—Charlottelsville (Ya.) Chronicle.

A Plut Apiece. An annusing misunderstanding oc-curred here in Austin. Col. Mapleson Dodge hired a couple of darkies to move his furniture to his new house.

After they had brought the first load of furniture to the new house, the Colonel, who was starting a vegetable garden, told them, on the next trip, to bring a pint of peas from the greezy. He waited and waited for the second load of household effects, but it never as specialty, like hops or tebacco, and intelligent as a Enropean child of her rived. Finally, he started out to see feets. There was the londed wagon front of the grocery, and juside were the we darkies as thrunk as adjourning longressmen. When the Colonel told Congressmen. Congressmen. When the Colone toler them to get a pint of peas, they under stood him to say "a pint apiece," and a pint of whisky they sell in the Austingrocery store will stagger a Legislator who has served two consecutive terms.

In the town of Comeron, N. Y., there reside ten farmers whose farms join such ather. They have ten babies, and, there are only three weeks' difference in their ages.

McLEAN-SCHIPPS.

The Plaintiff Awarded \$20,000 Damugas History of the Affair.

trial of the celebrated libel suit of Donald MacLean against James P. Scripps, objet editor of the Econing News, of this city, is onded. It has excited wide-spread interest, and for over two weeks it has been the chief local topic of discussion. The case presents many points of general interest. The plainting is Professor of Surgery in Michigan University, which responsible position he has alled ten years. On the lith of Sep-tember, 1882, Scripps published in the Notes a consistional article charging "a Professor in the with improper intimacy with Mrs. Emily Wardle, of Theonling, Out, while statements contained in the article poluted

ments were condensed mulnly from article ments were condenses many from a verse previously printed in Canadian, spiera and were of the sensational variety known as red hot." Prof. MacLoan, in company with his friend the lata Dr. D. O Farrand, micrivewed Editor Scripps seen after the article appeared in the Acek. In-that interviewit was agreed on the part of Mr. Scripps to publish a statement which the protessor should dictate in the way of a denial of the accusation. The Macletin statement was published, and in the same issue appeared in editorial university of Aleccomp attention to it. That day spublications were regarded by the professor and his trends as an agravation, rather than a cure, of the alleged libel, and thereupon a suit was commenced laying damages at \$50,000. As a matter of course the declaration alleged that Mr. Scripps anted maliciously in publishing the semidous charge.

The defendant in his bill of patientlars set forth that the would prove that MicLein and Mrs. Wardle committed the arime at the leconard House, is Ann. Arber, on Jame 25 and 28. The publishing accounted for all of his doings, on these proviously printed in Capadian papers, and

forth that the would prove that anceter many and the Leonard House, in Ann. Arner, on June 25 and 28. The pleasafts on trial of the cross accounted for all of his doings on these special days, and thus established a complete allbid so far as the dates elected by the defendant in his hill of particulars are conformed. The defense in brief claimed.

1. The allected historic article was true.

2. It was not undefense in brief claimed;

1. The allected historic article was true.

2. It was not undefensely published, but in the public interest.

3. Whitever damages the plaintiff might have suffered were core away by asproximent between the partie.—In other words there was accord and ratifaction.

4. A significant and governing factor in the case is what is known as the C. D. Breinton letter. It is a lotter addressed to C. D. Breinton letter. It is a lotter addressed to C. D. Breinton Till-onburg. Out. I and signed John.

5. Whitever "All was written as kingston, out. July 24-is and its language is credic and Bildingons to the last degree.

It was alleged by the defense that John E. Wellecom was Prot. Madken, and that errolf letter was placed in the Wordle box. Office Wardle having received other lotters so addressed and his factor addressed in the discovery of his wife season of it and read it its sheeking contents, and the discovery of his wife some posed intoching, so wrongst upon Wardle's infind that he became a madman, and is now in the asylum for their heart within his heart work to have been written by Prof. MacLean were used in their theory that one hand wrote both, and sight theory was also supported by the et-thony of chlorger plant exported a certific in two of the plantiff.

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Backen for \$2,000 it is not to have to dree of cupied almost fill sinuly acceled a tention of the popular of heart.

-- OLD BUT GOOD.

Sustan Densii, an inged colored woman, died recently at historical aged 10%.

Elisan Dundin, of Walton county, GL; is said to be low years old. He picked a hale of cotton the historican who died at Louis-ville, Ky, recently, is said to have been 407-years, I months and 14 days old.

On these in Tallot county, G, mused 35

Stearns, there of veno, Mr. Issue Laters, aged by, Mr. Johnstieen, aged to. The latter is the only make personer of the war of 1812 in the county.

1812 In the county.

The me is a man living in Georgia at the age or 85 years whose rather was 101 years old when he was born, and who lived to accompany him to the 1,018 to east his first yote. The son new kysits rails, builds rence, digs groots; and bias tair to live as long as his father.

The Mobile 2.

digs groups and his father.

Tur Mobile Register says an Indian woman 420 years of age lives hear Fitzpatrick, in Bullock county, fig. She was but fen. Andrew Jackson's sanf. as a good when he cut accord through the country of Florida, and through the country of Florida. has some jot and kenter in which she used to cook the General's fregal food,

Brooketsen, Macon county, Mo. is the home of Robert Gibson, who is spry at the alleged age of 116 years. He revolled a dimir the or Robert Gibson, who is giry at the alleged age of 16 years. He recollects dimit the arevolutorimy was and the Presidency of Gen. Washington. Mr. Gibson's oldest boy is now a lad of \$1. Ind his 'lady,' with whom he is now living, is 44. He has been twice married, and has dirtiene heliciten inving and three dead. His direct descendants, how reaching to the lifth generation, number nearly soil.

JACK HUEY, a colored man who lives near Charlotte, N. C., claims to be 112 years old. Charlotte, N. C., claims to be Ha years old. He was brought from Africa about eighty wears ago, and when landed in an American port was a init grown and wel-matured man. The change in column was us great in his transition from a torrid sun to the ed blasts of an American winter that his holy-became very bally frost-bitten; and his toes dropped off. Jack havneyer had a toe within the memory of only living ac-

ODD HAPPENINGS.

Assessment in 1828 in York, PA 1828 recently sold for \$1,000

losery Thomeson of Simplions Gan, Ga, has had nine wives and lifty-three calldren. A survey dime was found in the yeak of an egg recently broken at the Plankinton House, Milwanken

"First for fun" a seconded at Richmond, a gard a boy's pine of whicky to drink. The way died, and his merderer has been entenced to trede years imprisonment. What seiding in the five of Shipping-port, ky, a nisierman brought at a rubber overcoat containing a pockerbook, in which were a story decise k and a see gold piece.

CHARLES CLEBERT, of Catawissa, Pa, upon cleaning up the old grandry on the premises labely occupied by his deceased rather, found \$190 m old gold, and silver coin in a barrel of grandings. oning one manufactures are subjected to the Ax eight clay clock that had been given to Viouslas Ottinger, of Esie, Parkendi

the wife or Douglas Ottlinger, or Eric, Pa, as a worlding present by her husband, strapped at the very moment she died, and cannot be started but n.

cannot be started town h.

A want-ro-be farmer, living hear Reading,
Ph. created a squeation by bringing his
three young and hand-oine daughters litte
court as the plaintine in three separate actions for breach of promise of marriage. The first night on which Saduel, Scott, of Wartnerg, Tonn., went into a bed for sleep ho died. He weighed Zo pounds, and, by a physician's active, wed to sleep by kneeding upon the ficor, with his head resting upon a

chair.

A MM in Warren county, Ky, climbed at tree to shake down an operation that his down had treed. The limb proved rotten, and Smith came down so rapidly that the dogs did not discover their error until they had nearly killed him.

YANKEE NOTIONS.

At the dimer table of a New Bedford

Mrs. Sathy Tenser, an elderly lady resid-ing in Adams, Me, has become so habitmated to the nee of opiatres tharshe takes eight hot-les of morphine a week, or over one each lay:
GARRY REED believed that a person crossing before him brought had fuck, and years before his death at Waterbury, Contact dealing behind horses and men was

Inimitian street signi.

To is said. "200 years ago, die Indians indians incluiged in Torkish baths." Yes, ittapats have been all, of no years ago. To,
judge from the one we saw list it taight
have been 1,000 years ago.

THE NEWS.

Intelligence by Wire from All Parts. FOREIGN.

I .- It is charged that not a penny of the \$290,000 contributed in America for relief. of sufferers by the Rhine floods, and forwarded to the President of the Reichstag for distribution, had, no to the 22d of March, been applied to the purpose for which it

-Fire at Mandalay, Burmah, consumed 1,000 structures.

nus neen appointed special sounse; for the Government in the Bouth Carolina election oakes. Over sixty persons have been indict-ed and held for trial at Charleston.

New York Disporats are said to be be--There was a majority of 281 to 58 in the House of Commons against Healy's bill for local self-government for Ireland. coming reconciled to the possibility of Ben Butler as a candidate for the Presidency in

-A sample of the nitra-glycarine discov-ored a London was tested at Woolwich and roven to be quite us destructive as the of Pennsylvania prohibiting the manufact-ure or sale of infornal machines or devices reduct of the authorized manufactories: for the destruction of life or property.

—A Detroit (Mich.) telegram of the 12th

-The imperial regalia of Russia has been transferred from the Winter Palace at St. Petersburg to the Kremlin, at Moscow, with great pomp, in anticipation of the corons -An organization similar to the Invinci-

Peatherstone recently arrested in Inc-land on the danger of consultacy to minder, has written to Minister Lowell claiming the Judge, Sherwood, is, however, not likely to have over 1,000 majority, while others are protection of the United States, of which he of the oftense charged.

Norman, Gallagher, Dalton, Wilson, Cur-

tin and Ausburgh were brought up til Lon-don on the 12th inst. for examination touch don of the 17th their lor extended for a lord the prison of the Public Prosecutor give a symbol six of the circumstantial vidence against sonator signam in the distribution of the prisoners, and intimated that they would be charged with conspiracy to murder and worth-will be the Republican nominee for

Carey, the informer, thi teathfying against Brady at Dublin, admitted that he had bee immunity for himself and his brother if his evidence was sustained by the other witnesses for the prosecution. the combatants was knocked down twenty-

PERSONAL.

-The President and party journeyed from Jacksonville to Sanford, Fig. where they were enthusiastically received. After a day of the town, the distinguished pleasure-seekers pushed on to Rissings City, making brief stops at Winter Park and Orleando From thence they tack the steamer to a sec ion little traveled by Northern townsts where they will spend some time hunting and fishing, Mr. Arthur's object being to obtain perfect rest. He is fully provided with everything necessary for the enjoyment of life in the wilderness ...Dr. Alfred H. Partridge, who has been

ractor of Christ Church, Brooklyn, for twen ty-seren years, has just died of pneumonia
—Secretary Folger has so far recovered his health as to be able to give his personal attention to the business of his office -Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, will

spend the summer abroad.

The marriage of Miss Edith Fish and
Mr. Oliver H. Nothcote, son of Sir Stafford
Northcote, the British statesman, will take place, it is said, in the month of Junie, at ex-Secretary Fish's country seat at Garilson's

n the Hudson.
—Judge C. B. Lawrence, a distinguished

member of the Chicago bur, and ex-Justice of the Illinois Sujricute Court, is dead.

-Dr. B. F. Crocker, Professor of Moral Science in the Michigan University, died at Ann Arbor a few days ago. He was widely known in religious and literary circles.

Chief, Spotted Till, en route to the West un der charge of a Government physician, died on a train near Plymouth, Ind., of consump-He had been attending school a

Carlisle, Pa.

—The President met some Seminoles in Florida and gave a quarter to a papoose and a cigar to Tom Tigertail, Secretary Chandler gave his pocket kuite to the same

gentleman David W. Bruce, the New York type founder, has been sued for breach of prom-ise by Ernesting Cloos, who wants \$50,000

The oath of odice was administered to Judge Gresham, the new Postmuster General, by Judge Lawrenson, a clerk in the department, who has sworp in ninescen Postmaster Generals, the first of whom was Cave Johnson, in 1845. Lawrenson has been

in the department since DSA.

- Indge Lilly, of Washington, too entered suit for \$10,000 damages against ex Senator Dorsey for an assault committed upon the plaintiff in his own house about a month

at Hamilton Untario, for using vile language in spenking of queen Victoria. He maid his the and look a train at once for a country where such vernal and at less cost

PINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

-Williston, Knight & Co., manufacturers of buckles and buttons, New York, have falled with liabilities of about \$100,000. George Palen & Co., wholesale dealers in hides and leather, at New York, have say pended Liabilities, 200,000; ussets, un-

-The wheat crop of Oregon and the Territory of Washington at present promises to e the lawest ever hat vested in the Pacific

Northwest The lumber dealers of New England propose to raise the price of building lum-

er si per i 000 feet her si per i 000 feet.

Heavy rains in all parts of Alabama have caused floods and injured the growing

-1 ne wheat outlook has improved wonderfully in Indiana in the last two or three

-W. L. Murphy, proprietor of the Fifth Ward flouring mills, of Londsville, Ky.; has made an assignment with liabilities amount ing to \$150,000, and assets ample.

Knoxyille, Tenn., has now direct con

nection with Louisville, Ky, through the Tennessee and Kentucky State Line and Lanisville and Nashville railroads

-The Greenwood Rolling Milf Company has suspended, and their works at Tamaqua Pa, have been closed. -A Troy journalist has perfected a sleep

ing car invention in which the scats fill the width of the car and can be changed at night into private state-rooms.

The Franklin Iron Works at Utlen, N. Y. and the Reading Iron Works, at Reading En, have shut down, throwing about 1,20

men out of work a ... Wisconsin's first cotton factory has just

been started up at Sheboygan Palls. It con unit 500 looms, and cost \$2.000.

The labor troubles at the Springfield

(D) rolling-mills culminated in a series of collisions between union and non-union workmen, in which one of the latter was d several others severely beaten killed and three probably fatally injured,

POLITICAL.

_Municipal elections resulted favorably o the Deprecrats in Paterson and Trenton,

M. J., and Kalamazoo, Mich.

- Washington telegram: "Some of by Senator Eaton's triends are in the city discuss-

ing him for Speaker of the next House They say he is in the field, and has been all the time. Great confidence is expressed in

...The charter election in Milbany, N. Y.,

resulted in a Damouratic victory.

The New York State Convention of the

ational Greenback Labor party will be hele

at Rochester, Sopt. 4:

-The Pennsylvania House has passed to

full abolishing the contract convict system

-Ex-Congressman Benjamin Butterworth

1881.

—A bill has been introduced in the Senate

inet says: "The official convass of the recent State election in several countles was com-

pleted to day, and from the returns it is ret dered certain that all the Fusion nomine

The Democrats of Georgia have north

pired term of Alexander H. Stephens, as

—A probibilitie magnificant has been re-jected by the Connecticut House.

GENERAL.

_A prize-fight of twenty-two rounds was

anghtered by Apaches, bave returned to

Shakspeare, E. M.
—The Governor General of Canada is al-

eged to have received threatening letters, nged to have tourist with darkly at recent mysterious occursnoss at Ridean Hall.

...Thomas D'Arey McGee, who was an op-

night in Montreal several years ago, as he

was going home from a sitting of the Pro-vincial Parliament, of which he was a mem-

Brotherhood Persons in Montreal who

claim to know all about the murder now

offer to reveal the full facts provided they

The tide of humigration to the North-west says a St. Paul dispatch, has set in at

least a mouth earlier than in former years, and thus far has surpassed anything ever known. All roads to the Northwest are

Rose's dugous and east a fly in Limel river, where a quick haul of trout was made. En-

Detroit Exercing News, the jury brought in a verdict for plaintiff, awarding \$25,000 dam-

ages. —It is reported that then Crook, of the

are to be slaughtered without regard to

merican soil.
—Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, of Lafavette, Ind. has been awarded \$5,000 damages in her suit for libel against Mr. Mandler, Chief of Police

of that city, who had circulated stories de-

well known in Indiana as an advocate of

prohibition. The trial lasted three months

and excited great interest at Lafayette and

with atrocity unusual even with savages.

... There are at present a number of prisoners bound over for trial at Charleston, S. C.,

-The National Department of Agricult-

in that city.

field in Arizona against the red devils

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are offered immunity from prosecution.

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safe by from 4,000 to 8,000 votes."

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Governor of the State.

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in prisons and reformatory institutions.

-alms bullding of the American Powder. Company, Acton, Mass, exploded, killing

Pestroyed by the The Kutckerhorker for Company's store house and machinery at Booth Bay, Me., loss \$150,000; insurance \$22,000; a gram elevator of the Northern Central rathroad at Canton, Md., loss \$75,000, lusurance 040,000; the Chloryo and North estern Railway ('empany's car shops lun d-house at Winena, Minn., loss \$35,000; of the uggregate value of \$20,000, insured for \$12,000; the Continental Oil Works at Denver, Col., loss \$125,000; Pederlok's him mill at Fairchild, Wis., loss \$15,000.

Near Muncie, Ind., a can of Horoules powder, which was being carried home by Charles Rhondes and Beach Tingley, sudden. ly exploded, blowing Rhoades to plees and ortally injuring Tineley.

—Two hollers exploded in Hitchcook & Bradley's Works at Ashtabula, Ohio, complotely wrecking the building and also de-molishing McGuire's instruct, adjoining

Loss, \$2,000.

Two men were killed and a third seriously wounded at Cenawall, Pa, by a promature explosion of powder which was being tested at the ore-banks.

—A Lehigh Valley Jocomotive, and a Phila-

for Julger of the Supreme Court and Regents of the Huiversity or cleeted. One delphia and Reading train collided at a crossing some distance from Plainfield, N. One car was everturned and burned, and thirteen persons were injured, two intelly, The steamboat Wylly struck, the bridge at Fort Gaines, Ga, and sunk, Eleven per-

sons were drowned.

Three daughters of a muson of Reynogr. Tex, who went to fetch some water, were drowned a few days ago by the bank of the river caving under them. Calveston (Tex.): the burned, the loss being \$50,000 and the insur

nce 839,000. LATEST NEWS.

-Robert Massey was executed at Fort-Smith Ark, for the impeler of E. P. Clark, and James E. Robinson, at Carrollton, Miss, for the impeler of William K. Adair. A fought near Nanticoke, Pa , in which one of nexts, name not given, who outraged a vign r girl at Winton, X. C. met with swirt Capt Black and his company, recent-ly believed to have been umbushed and sunishment at the hands of a hode of citi-

cons of that place.

- Lowier Rross, the Kanens City (Ma.) part ers, have promulgated an order that their coupleyes must abstain from intexicable while other on or off duty, and most not rist gambling houses.

visit grandling houses.

—Raigh Ey, ex-Anditor General of histories, and who held the rank of brighdier to neral of volunteers to the civil war, died a his house in C. o's Village, Emm et Coun-

n ca. The breaking of the conser in verocum a Paris ins resulted in riduous failures there and at Barlin

The arrangements between China and France on the Conquin question, amerably arranged last December, have been set as de the countries is now imminent. -loseph lively, the first of the affected

ssassins of Lard Cavendish and Mr. Burke to be put in trial was found guilty of Publicand condenined to death. Dr. Welfs, coursel for taxed to their utmost capacity, and the freight-vards and side-tracks are filled with reight-yards and side-tracks are must one of immigrants and movables en route the pricoser, moved an arress of jacobinesses of immigrants and manifola.

The telegraph brings from Florida this forbrien. The execution is set for May 14.

The lary were out only forty minutes. The bit of sporting gossip: President Arthur, after putting off from Rissimmer City, went

-The Governor of Arkameas has signed the o the outles of the lake, where he took Capt. State printer and perform the work outside meer kreamer, who was in charge of the

nat spied a six foot alligator on shore 300 ards away, and the attention of Secretary killed a proposed prohibitory amendment to yards away, and, the attention of Secretary Philitips being called to it, he brought his Winchester at single shot and struck the

the consultation

The Iroquois Chub (Democratic) held its annual hanquet and big talk at the Palmer. House, Chicago: The grators included Sensreptile in the head, putting out both eyes.

In the finel suit of Piot Maclean
against James E Scripps, proprietor of the Bayand, Delaware, Col., W. P. Brockinridge, of Kentucky: E. P. Wheeler, and W.H. Hurlbert, of New York; W. F. Vilus of Wisconstn; James O. Broadhead, of Miscourt: William M. Springer, or Si Englield, United States army, has arranged with III Mayor Harrison of Chicago.

-At McDermott, Chicot county, Ark., six army, for a joint campaign against the mar-derous Apaches in the Southwest. All colored children went to a pienic in the es, ked them, and talstaken protein, terch mue for seasoning. All partook and at last accounts three died, and there was little tope for the others.

-X W Monroe and mother, of Hildaz county, Va. were farally posoned by an sbether they are found on Mexican or

unknown person —John and Embort August, another German; and a negro, name unknown were drowned by the capsizing of a skid at Vieles-

burg, Miss? urg, Miss.
—Fires colored children were burned to death in Grant againty, Ark, by the burn-

Throughout the State.

Four hundred soldiers have been detailed to protect the San Carlos Indian resing of their father's house.

—Fire distrayed, \$13,000 worth of prop-serty on Jefferson avenue, Deirott, on which ervation from Azizona rangers, from whom there was \$25,000 insurance, and a store and Soners ninety, three persons have been killed the loss was \$22,000 and the insurance about by Apaches since the present-hostilities be-gan, some of the murders being committed

-Ellis & Knanss, grain dealers, of Evans ville, Ind., failed. Their liabilities are plante at \$65,000, while their a wats are stated to be

the hades and ripped open with knives stoned.

The independent rangers are taking the ... The The first from sailing vessel ever built in America has been hunched in Roach's shipyards, in Philadelphia

THE MARKET. NEW YORE.

ı	-Ine vittour Department of Valient,	NEW YORK.
L		BEEVES
Г	tion of the winter grain crop April 1 in all	
ŀ	the States was: In Michigan and the other	WHEAT-No. 1 White 1.10 @ 1.11
ĺ	northern territory the wheat was still cov-	No. 2 Red
	ered with snow. In the Ohio valley the win-	CAT9-No. 2
	ter protection had been partial for a term	Fore Mess
ļ	varying from three to ten weeks, after	CHICAGO.
ì	which the loss from freezing was quits gon-	BEEVES-Good to Fancy Steers. 6.20 @ 7.00
1	eral. The average depreciation is greater	Cows and Helfers, 3.40 66 4.75 Medium to Fair 5.85 66 6.15
ł	in the upper part of the Obio valley and he	5 50 44 B/0
l	Kansas than elsewhere. East of the Allegha-	FLOUR-Fancy White Winter Ex. 5.00 @ 5.25. Good to Choice Sprig Ex. 4.75 @ 5.20
١	niesthe condition is good in the northern	WEEAT-No. 2 Spring 1.00 of 1.03
ļ	helt, declining slightly in the lower latitudes.	No. 2 Red Winter 1.01 (8 1.05
ı	It is not up to the average in any part of the	Cons-Xo. 2
ļ.	South. The average for the crop is eighty.	BYE-No.4
١	South. The average for the crop is extent,	Dirt PV-No 9 74 66 55 1
ì	while last April it was 104, and in 1881,	Butten-Choice Creamery
ı	eighty-five. A careful examination of the	Pork-Mess 17.75 (#10.00]
1	roots in many cases showed that they were	MILWAUKEE.
ł	healthy, while the plants were brown,	WHEAT-No. 2 1.62 (6).03
١	There is good reason for believing that the	CORN—No. 2
١	real condition of wheat is, therefore, less	0AT9-No. 2
ı	unpromising than it seems	BARLEY-No. 2 82 6 .63
ı	In the star-route conspiracy trial at	Pour - Mess. 18.00 (418.25
1	Washington, the defense concluded their	Land
4	direct testimony on the 12th inst., and the	WHEAT -No. 2 Red 1.05 @ 1.06
ı	prosecution began the examination of wit-	Cons-Mixed
ļ	nesses in reductal. The end of the trial will	Oats-No. 2
1	probably be reached by the end of the year."	PORK—Mess. 18.00 (0) 623
1	-An earthquake shock was experienced	CINCINNATI,
١	at Cairo, Ill., on the 12th inst , lasting four	WHEAT-No. 2 Red 2.07 @ 1.09
ł	seconds. A frame building was shaken	Cons
÷	down.	0ats
		Tional - Mana 1875 of 18 505
_	The press and people of Nashville, Tenn.,	Land
١	are alarmed at the providence of mounti-pox	WHEAT-No. 2 Red 1.07 @ 1.09
	in that city.	CORN

OATS-No. 2. DETROIT. FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

—Near Barker, Texas, a construction train on the Allssouri Pacine struck a horse on the Figure 1. 10 of 1.09 of 1.09 of 1.00 of

THE MANY THREE FELENDS.

One was very dear to him, and for him he neglected his comfort and his family; the other was also dear, but there was a marked difference between his devotion to this friend and his realous love for the first; to the third friend, he was friendly but never went out of his way to help him.

s Suddenly the man was summoned to appear before the King to give un account of certain transactions! His first friend sat sullen and unnoved when the the second went as far as the doors of the temple of justice, wedning ask has menting, but leaving him to his fate on the triend, on whose triangiship he had placed little value, went with him before the King and so eloquently placed. his virtues that the King looked mercifully on the man's misdeeds and forgave

The first friend is a man's money, which he loves above all else, but which when doubth the King's messenger, summons him to the judgment, does not give hims one word of comfort nor go. with him an meh upon his journey. The

Jim Suiverly, who has not been mur ried very long, came home late to dia

"Hast thou saved his some dinner

thou dearest angel?"

"I have not, my turtle dove." "Nothing at all, darling? Didst thou

put any grub in the stove for its own ducky?"
"Not a bite. What did you loaf about the saloons until 2 o'clock for?"

"It's none of your blamed busines you empty-pated fool," he replied, with some bitterness.
"You are a how legged brute."

And thus did one word bring on another, -- Texas Siftings.

Some one has defined polite society s being a place where manners pass for too much, and morals for too little.

Gob never put out even a dim candle that was lighted at the Son of Righteoùsness.—Charnock. .. Don't Doub(11.-

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Wonder what they mean;
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Hood's Sangharilla hage oreal wonters in the gate of my one, who was troubled without what they are all allours as for years. She is now the from them."—However, Name Fittsheld, Mass. "Hood's Sarshparilla cured use. I can eat anything without that awful dedress, and have a tromondous appetito" - Park Patters, Gardiner, Me.

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Mr. D. H. Burnaby, of Oweno, N. Y., says that his daughter was taken with a riolent cold, which terms nated with pneumonia, and all the best physicians gave the case up and said she could not live but a low linurs at most. She was in this condition when a friend recommended by Hall's Bassas for the hours and advised her to try it. Ble accepted it us a last resort, and was surprised to find that it produced a marked change for the better-and by persevering in its use a permanent cure was effected.

Townsley's Toothache Anodyne cures instantly.

A REMARKABLE STORY.

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Rear Admiral U. S. Navy.

second friend is his family, who, weeping and lamenting, heave him at the found the family have him at the found the family house strengthy of the first friend is his work of observe, which goes with him beyond the fractions and thought sententially found transfer and pleads for him in mitigation of his infleuses.

It is a Gaesto, of Springfield, O., writes: I want every one to know that I was cared of dispepsia, heuritourn, sour stounds and other disagreeable symptoms of weak digestive organs, by using only one bottle of the first on her homeward bound passage to flood the disagreeable symptoms of weak digestive organs, by using only one bottle of the craits, which she, was now completing on her homeward bound passage to flood the disagreeable symptoms of weak digestive organs, by using only one bottle of the craits, which she, was now completing on her homeward bound passage to flood she day is and so her of heavy wenther work. From the food of the day wenther work from the boundary Point de Singapore, Hour from Shanghal, Nag-taking and Nokioma, the beliance sheet study and original restor of the ship's complant the difference of the plant of the ship's complant the difference of the passage to stand of the difference of the plant of the ship's complant the difference of the passage to stand of the difference of the plant of the plant of the difference of the plant of the plant

dused the Admiral from the binnace of the constant of the control this instance at least completely foliaci.

The Admiral had issued orders for the fine sinulegalged, not not say the fine ship to touch at Montevideo for coal, and it was the intention of the doctors to land the Admiral there for treatment. But one man in the ship was wrapped in the gloom of the part, as standing by the weather rigging on the poop deck his gazed absently over the soething waste of waters. This core the soething waste of waters, the state had diminal ason, a lieutenant, and attached to his father's staft. He feared that wear and terr of ship could say his inthe ship could reach Montivideo. Among a group of sallors gathered around one of the great guns on the spar deck steed the gazed in the forestop, Brown, a slight, but fleathly looking man Mits companion.

the captain of the fore-top, Brown, a slight but healthy-looking man whis companions were listening to a rectal of his suffectives. Took occurrence of the suffective has been started by a discussion about the harber of Yokohauna a year ago, this "year" having been started by a discussion about the Admirai's could time. The men had hist returned from could work around the deck, or order for which had interrupted Brown's story a few menants proviously.

"Ay ear ago this day I was have to in the 'fill man's sick bay in the Ranger, then off yokohauna, an't totil you purst, twas no use pipin my ninnber, cause I was high on passin in my enisument popers for a long craise aloft, continued Brown. "Consumption had he lat about, and the dector says it was no use to stow away its link in my hold seem that my hellows was condemned by a higher tower than he could wrastle wife."

How did you paicker out of its asked a guiner's mate.

or a ugaer power than no could wrashe with.

They did you pucker out of its asked a gamer's mate.

"Ya'nik" replied Brown, my thines washing come to me one mermin in he says to me, me hab got allee same Mellean man measter do you hear good! I says bring it off-shang, I say all the same. That atternoon Chang have my will foother bottles of a fush, enough to kill off-street hard got pleases more, he make hear specified with my said, this manhe one melikin allee same through token hard good well with my said, this manhe one melikin allee same through token and says twas no good, that I done as the regulations says from the first, an here Lim, if an the doctor's fill-set of sattlet and says twas no good, that I done as the regulations says from the first, an here Lim, if an the doctor's fill-set of sattlet. The lowering his voice said, they between saft those oricious bottles belt man tiple tenal have yet after I wassured—not if you all think thing is would not be too free with the old man, suppose I go to the soot mere on the poop deck and say what I have to you all think thing is would not be too free with the Admiral's conjunction, say we want the Admiral's say, with the

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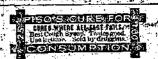
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LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Wm. A. Mesters is on the gain. Mr. J. C. Silebee in slowly improv-

Don't forget to plant a tree one week from to day.

A full stock of familiare at Traver's Ferniture Rooms

Mish Mattie Rilabee is indisposedmonales.

Mr. M. J. Kliborn has built a neat

Miss Abbie Vansant arrived in the city Tuesday,

Supervisors convene Monday. Prepare your bills

Circuit court will convene co. Wedneeday, May 9th. Notice the cards of Mr. W. J. Smith

and Mr. Thos. A. Dean. Mr. Mack Taylor is suffering with a

had felon on his jeft hand. Mr. T. W. Mitchell is pushing his residence to a rapid completion.

The dance at the opera house Monday evening was a pleasant affair.

Mr. A. H. Swarthout has placed a wire-barbed fence around his residence. M. and M. (which means messics and mumps) are still on the rampage.

Nicest thing out-The new window-shade roller at the

Mr. Frank Owens, of Maple Porest, is working at his trade (mason) in this

We hear that Mr. Mack Taylor has sold his house and lot to Mr. Levi Cle-Cleaning dooryards line been the

principal occupation during the past Mr. Sydney Cleggett, after a two-

weeks wrestle with measies, is again at his post of duty. The new house being erected by Mr.

Hadley, of Holly, will soon be ready for the mason work.

Beautiful designs, ready trimmed, at the P. O.

The Hotel de Hum has three board ers. John says he does not care for any more just at present. The Ladies' Aid Society, social will

not be held this week, sickness and house-cleaning preventing. Mr. F. D. Robinson expects to remove his meat market this week into the new building being erected for

hi m. Mrs. Porter, of Deerfield, this State

Mrs. Jos. Edgenube has bought the lot just back of Messre. Bliven & Edg. cumbe's store, facing court house

gouare. H. J. Brown & Co., Ann Arbor, Mich, say: "The sale of Brown's Iron Bitters is increasing, and is giving good

A new building is being erected undertakers' goode.

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Mr. Nelson Tower, Mendon, Mich., "I have good reports from Brown's Iron Bitters, and it gives the best of satisfaction."

Mr. Youngs and family, who resided in part of Mrs. Rushell's house during the past winter, have moved on to their homestead in Maple Forest town-

Quite a party of gents went out to school section lake Saturday evening Plains, a son. on a fishing expedition. They report getting enough of 'em to scent the fry-

When house-cleaning this spring don't forget to decorate your walls with some of those beautiful walk papers at Dr. Traver's, 1,000 rollsepring styles.

The concert given at the half last Friday by scholars of the II. E. S. S. was not largely attended. The entertainment is well spoken of by those who were present.

If your hers want to set let lem set and, Mr., next Thursday be sure and follow their exemple—ron set, too; not on eggs, but set a lot of shade trees and thereby beautify your homes and the surroundings generally.

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Mr. M. Mante with a series of fortw e fiste workmen. beens assentions this week on a contract of parting into Portage Lake for Lewis & Englement, of Manistee, \$0,000 feet of logs.

Twelve dozen assorted speciaciss and ye glusses, panging from the cheapest to the finest lonses, at Br. Traver's Drug Store. All in need should call and be fitted by the Doctor.

Mr. Frank B. Rose with his family has moved on to his farm just over the line in Frederic township. We predict for Frank a successful future in growing beets, turnips and lettuce.

Our genial station agent, Mr. B. L. Davis, believes in having things about him looking neat and inviting. The ticket and telegraph office is as cory 19ml and semiortable as a well-furnished parior. The walls are adorned with enutiful pletures, and it is a real treat to make Ed. in his snug little palace s visit, which we frequently do.

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No one thing can be done which will pay bigged interest on money invested and which will at the same time in rease the population of our elty and make buildess more brisk, than for ione of our moneyed-citizens to erect a lot of tenement houses. "Do you know of a house for rent! " is an ev eryday interrogatory.

An exchange warns the public to look out for a couple of frauds who are traveling under different names claiming to be government pension agents, who are looking for those who are entitled to an increase of pensions. They demand \$5 in advance to look up the claim. The government has no such agents.

We were informed by Mr. Geo. B. Sanderson on Saturday last that his large commodions boarding house is insufficient to meet the demands, and ditto on stabling capacity; therefore he contemplates during the present season of building a large addition to his house and also to his barn. George has between forty and fifty boarders at present and is constantly receiving new applications. The evidently ! hash up good hash."

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On Wednesday of last week James Egan, whose arrest was noticed in our issue of the 12th inst., was released from jail on bail, M. S. Hartwick, F. W. Sorenson and G. Mead becoming sureties for his appearance. But his arrived in the city last week, and is a liberty was destined to be of short duguest of her daughter, Mrs. 6. Edg- ration. The following day a warrant was taken out for him and his wife for keeping a house of ill fame. They were taken back to jail, and on Friday afternoon, on appearing before Justice Kilborn, they waived examination and were held in \$500 each, in default of which they are still in durance vite The way of the transgressor is hard."

The Rural Home Journal, an 8-page monthly, and 10 interesting books, all alongside Dr. Traver's drug store, to The Cities of the New World, ancy Work for Home Adornment. 'Jean Ingelow's Poems," "The Crickon the Hearth," a novel, by Charles Dickens; "Bell Brandon," a novel. by P. Hamilton Myers; "Missing," a novel, by Mary Cool Hay; "The Yel-Butt; "A Bride From the Sea," a and "The Lost Bank Note," a novel. sauch first-class reading matter for on C. E. Strunk, at the AVALANCHE • Mee, and subscribe.

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Grove—Hugo Schreiber, L. A. Smith C. H. Fish, Chan, Winkleman, A. E. Bradley, E. W. Vandyne. Beaver Creek—Alex. Odell, J. P. Hannah.

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PHEDREICYILLE, April 16, 1883. EDITOR AVALANCIE

In accordance with your invitation for spring poets, I set up my "poetic machine," and after invoking the muses to put the proper ingredients into the hopper and to lubricate the rusty genrings, I turn the crank and grind out the following

ODE TO SPRING:

Clast in mantie of White the comes; We welcome her with hearts so light,

And bid her with in stay

And exchange the mantle of white

For floral wreather of May. Down in the swamp the long-peut frog

est a forth in joyous strain. The falling mists and rising fog Proclaim the fipring again. Away, adown the meadow;

Away beyond the bill, Is heard the dread morquito A grinding up his bill. And in every crack and cravice

Of the bedsteed and the wall The festive bedbur rambleth, Aud on his prey doth fall,

The sand fly and the natty guat New rib their core and eyes, Discovering the less of fat With greatest of surprise. To feast upon the lasy man

They for thwith will proceed To fill themselves as best they can Where'r 'tis safe to feed. The restive fles. O! where is be? That is most hard to elle

Now on my foot, then on my knee, I wish he was in Here I promptly stopped the ma chine for fear something might be ground out not exactly elegant, and not wishing to offend the good sense of any, I believe I will smash the old nachine and get a new one, if ever 1 conclude to use any again.

THE INADVERTENCE OF SET-TING HENS.

This is the season when hens run med and will not be comforted unless they can hide away somewhere and sitday and night on a wooden nest-egg or an old door knob.

question in a grocery store one even ing recently. A man who owned a arge flock of Dorkings remarked; "Not even an act of Congress cat

break up a settin' hen." "Ever tried jammin" 'em under a barrel an' pourin' water on 'emi' de

manded the man on the sugar barrel "Yes," said the Dorking man: "I've poured water on lem 'till they grew web-footed, like a blamed duck, and afterwards found 'em_in an old coal hod settin away on lumps of cont."

"Tie a red rag round one wing;" ald a man who was eating cheese em crackers. "That'll fix 'em."

" Might's well offer 'em a chroneo, said the Dorking tuan. "I tied a whole red woolen shirt on one last spring. and dog my cats if she didn't make a nest of it and set three weeks on the buttons."

Then the grocer said it was time to close up, and each man girded up his loins and slowly filed out. - Detroit Free Press.

A HORRIBLE DEATH. One of the most horrible deaths that

has come to our knowledge in this city

for many a year is that of Mrs. John Watts, who died Friday morning at the county fail. Her husband, a well for 50 cents. The books are entitled, known butcher, has been on a pro out a large quantity of job work, such tracted spree for a week or more. They as letter head, note heads, bill heads, lived on Wesley street, and last Satur- envelopes, tags, etc., etc. We guar day she left home with her two chil- antee satisfaction, and do work dren and took a small house on West cheap as any office in the State. Wilkins street. We understand she refused to let her husband know where she was, and said if he found out and low Mask," a novel, by Wilkle Collins: followed her she would shoot him.— 'Hester," a novel, by Beatrice M. From the time of entering her new oluce of residence she had been connovel, by the author of Dora Deane, stantly drank, and finally the attention of the officers was called to the by Mrs Henry Wood. Never before case, and last evening turnkey Wimhas there been a chance to obtain so ple and policeman Boyle were ordered to arrest her. They found her in a such a small amount of money. Call drunken stupor on the floor of her larged, improved, and illustrated, only room, and had to call an express wag. In year, with four of the lurgest and on to convey her to fail. The children most magnificent premium pictures were kindly cared for by Samuel Robneon and his family who live near by. The woman did not rally last night, Branch," "The Advance Guard," and Dr. Davis, the county physician, "Puss in Boots," and "Wonders of was consulted. He said she was full the Sea." - The Family Journal is a of whisky and nature must take its 24-page magazine, well worth alone course, but prescribed chloral in the the subscription price asked, and with event that she should become violent. the four beautiful eleographs no fami-This morning she was still in the same ly in Crawford county should be with condition and the doctor said he could do nothing more. Sheriff Winney and needs only to be seen to be apprecia-Mrs. Winney did all in their power to ted, and you can see them by calling resuscitate her, but without avail, and on C. E. Strunk, agent, at this office: she died about 9 o'clock this morning without rallying or displaying a sign of consciousness. Shortly after her death policeman Cole arrested her husband and he was ledged in fail. The news of the wife's death was broken as gently as might be to him by patrolman Lawson, but in lds dazed condition he hardly seemed to realize the terribie

vent, - Jackson Citizen, (Since the above was put in type the news come that Mr. Watts also died in jail the following day from the effects of his incessant imbibling.]

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